

Forum today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 89

Tuesday

• Entrepreneur Joseph F. Ollivier will speak at 7 p.m. in 280 TNRB. Members of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs get in free. General public admission is \$3.

• Students who participated in the book exchange can pick up books and checks in the Art Gallery today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring student ID and contract.

30

Jan 1996

## France announces end of nuclear tests

Associated Press

President Jacques Chirac today announced the end of France's nuclear tests, saying they had achieved their objective — giving the world a reliable and modern nuclear arsenal.

Chirac said the decision was a "historic" one, and that it was a "symbolic" gesture. He said the decision was made after a long and difficult process, and that it was a "decision that I made last year, in the face of great pressure and anxiety and emotion."

Chirac said the decision was a "decision that I made last year, in the face of great pressure and anxiety and emotion."

atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, broke a three-year international moratorium on nuclear testing.

It made France the only nation besides China to test weapons of mass destruction since 1992. France insisted it had to resume the tests to check its nuclear arsenal and develop computer simulation that will make actual detonations unnecessary in the future.

The testing outraged Australia, New Zealand and other South Pacific countries and provoked rioting in Tahiti. But it did not elicit strong response from such major French allies as the United States, Britain and Germany.

On Oct. 20, France, Britain and the United States jointly announced they would sign a treaty making the South Pacific a nuclear-free zone after the final French test.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry predicted that Paris' decision "will provide new momentum" to efforts to reach a test ban treaty. The United States had

TEST page 2

## Polls differ on campaign leaders

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three weeks before New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary, two new polls suggest that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole leads among Republicans but could face a serious threat from Steve Forbes if independents flood the GOP primary.

The surveys offered conflicting snapshots of New Hampshire's political terrain but agreed on one point: Forbes remains the most serious threat to Dole as the Feb. 20 primary draws closer.

Dole shrugged off the polls and repeated his demand that Forbes, a multimillionaire publisher, release his federal income tax returns. He also suggested Forbes and his proposals were escaping serious media scrutiny.

"Somehow, they (the media) don't seem to bother him," Dole said in Iowa. "They'd rather focus on Bob Dole the front-runner." Of the polls, Dole said: "We're not going to worry about numbers. We're going

to keep plugging away and win Iowa and win New Hampshire."

In New Hampshire, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, sharpened his criticism of Forbes, labeling him a "Rockefeller Republican" out of step with conservatives because he supports abortion rights and President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy allowing homosexuals to serve in the military.

Forbes took the attention as proof he still held momentum, but also was careful to dampen expectations for an upset in New Hampshire.

"Senator Dole must never be underestimated," Forbes said. "Just remember what people were saying about me three or four weeks ago," Forbes told reporters.

After a week in which he lost some ground in Iowa, one of the surveys showed Forbes was slipping in New Hampshire as well. That poll, by Manchester's American Research Group, showed Dole with 33 percent support among 455 likely

RACE page 2



AP Photo

**GOP THREAT:** Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes is attracting GOP attention. Recent polls of New Hampshire voters show Forbes has made rapid gains on Republican front-runner, Bob Dole.

## BYU trends evolve year after year

By HEATHER LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

During the past 50 years, the life of the typical college student has changed drastically. Technology, fashion, music fads and political issues can be traced through the decades to illustrate the evolution of today's college students.

Ray Marshall attended BYU during the late 1950s. The campus Marshall attended was full of men in black polished cotton pants with crew cuts and women in big, full skirts with pony tails.

Marshall recalled, "Rock and Roll was just getting started ... and they were resurrecting dances from the roaring twenties like the Jitterbug." However, most dances were still ballroom style.

Marshall said the Korean War was a big issue because most of the men in school had a draft deferment. Going on a mission was a big deal because the draft deferment was given to students but not to missionaries.

The cars of Marshall's college years were big, American-made Chevy's, Fords and Buicks. Marshall said his roommate had the first Volkswagen Beetle in Utah Valley, and people thought it looked strange.

The 1960s was an era of confusion in the U.S. Elliot Larsen, a BYU student during the 1960s, recalled the beginning of the civil rights movement, the Vietnam riots and the assassinations of Robert and John Kennedy.

By this time, Volkswagen Beetles were more common than on the campus Marshall attended. Larsen said, Volkswagens were good student cars, but Corvettes, Mustangs and Thunderbirds were also popular.

### Through the years at the Y

1950's	1960's	1970's	1980's	1990's
Black cotton pants	Volkswagens	Bell bottoms	Jeans and oxfords	Jeans
Crew cuts	The Supremes	Long Sideburns	"Moonlighting"	T-shirts
Big skirts	Chubby Checker	Hair over the ears	"The Cosby Show"	Flannels
Pony tails	The Twist	Afros	"Friends"	
Penny loafers	Beehive hairdos	Japanese cars		
The Jitterbug				



Larsen said music groups of the time included The Supremes, The Lettermen and The Everly Brothers. Chubby Checker was also famous for his new dance craze, the Twist.

Larsen said the men's pants were probably a little shorter than they are now. Women sprayed and ratted their hair into a beehive shape, but the men's hair was about the same as it is today.

The 1970s seemed to rebel against the conservatism of the earlier decades. Jerry Stevenson, a BYU student during the early 1970s, recalled how popular bell-bottoms were and that people wore them even with dress clothes.

Men wore their hair just a little over the tips of their ears with long sideburns. "Business men wore hair slightly over their ears, which was unheard of," Stevenson said.

"The real mod people wore Afros," Stevenson said.

Because of the gas crunch people began buying Japanese cars. "Japanese cars were more dependable and more economical," Stevenson said. Big, heavy cars were out and little cars were in.

"Zero population growth was a big issue, and of course birth control went along with that," Stevenson said.

After the liberal 1970s, the 1980s seem fairly conservative. Scott Rice, a BYU student during the late 1980s, said most people wore just plain jeans and oxfords.

Rice said some big issues were abortion, the Cold War and supply-side economics. Rice also recalled the bombing of Libya.

Television shows during the 1980s included "The Cosby Show," "Moonlighting" and "General Hospital" and were popular shows for

TREND page 2

## Fantasy artist to spark imagination at Forum

By ASHLEY EYRING  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Professor of Art, James C. Christensen, will speak at today's Forum focusing on, "The process of imagination."

Christensen, who is an acclaimed fantasy artist, believes everyone can be creative and that it is important to use imagination.

"Everybody has the potential to be creative, but we don't exercise imagination enough as grown-ups," Christensen said.

"Yes, you have an imagination, but if you don't use it, it will atrophy like a muscle."

Christensen earned his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in art from BYU. He has done post-graduate work at BYU and Cal Poly.

He is in his 20th year of teaching at BYU. During those years he has become known as one of the world's principal fantasy artists.

Christensen's work has been presented in 15 one-man shows and over 100 group shows. His work is represented in collections throughout the



JAMES C. CHRISTENSEN

United States, Europe and Asia.

The Forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and will be rebroadcast Feb. 11 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. Following the Forum, at noon there will be a question and answer session with Professor Christensen in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

## Cancelled shows to be reimbursed or rescheduled

By JANAE HACKWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Cancelled music and theater performances originally scheduled for Jan. 27 will all either be rescheduled or reimbursed, according to the BYU Fine Arts Ticket Office.

An extra performance of the Pirates of Penzance has been scheduled for Feb. 3 for everyone with a ticket for the Jan. 27 show.

Performances of MDT Showcase and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead have not been rescheduled yet, according to the ticket office.

People can also be reimbursed for tickets to the cancelled shows by mailing or taking their tickets to the office.

The Varsity Theater will be handing out sorry passes for the Jan. 27 cancelled shows.

These passes can be used to purchase new tickets and are good for up to two weeks.

Due to the power outage that occurred Friday afternoon, the BYU campus was closed for the rest of the day. As a result, all theater, music and dance performances held in the HFAC were cancelled.

Power was regained later that afternoon but because the decision to close the campus had been made, the performances were still cancelled.

"We understand that it was a problem that couldn't be controlled," said Becky Baumann, director of the MDT showcase. "We are going to see what we can do to reschedule."

## High-tech homeless man jailed

Associated Press

NOVATO, Calif. — Homeless and living along a highway, Neal Berry spent his meager earnings on a portable computer rather than rent.

Berry slept in a tent on a mattress taken from a trash bin. He had a laptop computer and a cellular phone with modem, which enabled him to connect to a computer bulletin board, voice mail and a pager service — all paid for out of his \$8-an-hour salary as a shipping and inventory clerk.

On Friday, he was arrested and accused of stealing heavy-duty industrial batteries from the state transportation agency to power his equipment.

Highway workers said they found the batteries when they stumbled onto his campsite.

"I just found the batteries," Berry told the San Francisco Examiner in a jail house interview. "Apparently someone else put them there a few months ago. I found them and started using them."

Berry, 22, said he chose to camp by the highway after failing to find an affordable apartment when he moved to the area in 1994.

"In Novato, you can't even find a

single room that costs less than \$500 a month," he said. "If I were to have an apartment, I wouldn't have had any furniture, I'd just barely be able to eat. It would have sucked up all my income."

He spent \$2,000 for a Toshiba laptop computer and \$500 on a modem.

Each month he spent \$35 for an account with a computer bulletin board with e-mail, \$60 on his cellular phone bill, \$50 for membership at a gym where he took showers, \$42 for a storage shed for clothes and other possessions he was afraid to keep in the tent and \$12 for a mailbox.

On line, he made more friends in a month than he had all year, he said.

"I've never been to jail before," he said. "But there is a bright side: three hot meals and a cot at taxpayer expense."

### Inside

Campus	3
Opinion	4
Lifestyle	5
Sports	6-7

## Love on love

... talks about life after Beverly Hills 90210, love and his ... "Normal Life" at a news conference Friday in Park City. ... on page 5.

## Proposed ballpark

### Excites glee, tension

CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Provo City officials are this morning to announce a new agreement that would allow professional baseball to move along with it, a new stadium.

There are no legal battles, but the Blue Jays' Pioneer League could begin play in Provo as early as June 1997, pending approval of the new ballpark.

The chosen site for the stadium is a 100-acre site in Provo. In addition to the professional baseball stadium, the stadium will be a multi-use facility for local college and high school teams.

The combined purses of the Pioneer League and the state of Utah will be used to build the stadium.

Ball coach Gary Pullins is the prospect of having a multi-use stadium in which to play.

For us to provide a site where we can host the Pioneer League and NCAA Regional games, as well as an indoor stadium for home games," he

Joe Buzas, owner of the Minnesota Twins' Triple-A affiliate, the Salt Lake Buzz, did not share Pullins' excitement. He said a Provo franchise would minimize his Utah County fan base and violate an agreement he made with the Pioneer League to prevent such a move.

"It's my territory," Buzas said. "Nobody can go into that territory without my permission or the League's [Pacific Coast League] permission, and if they do ... even make an announcement, it's tampering and I could sue the daylights out of them."

Buzas said conceding territory to the Ogden Raptors three years ago was a mistake, one that he won't make again. To protect himself from further financial loss, Buzas paid over \$3 million, \$1.4 million of which went to the Pioneer League with the rest being spent in lawyer's fees.

Pullins said even if an agreement could not be reached between Buzas and the Pioneer League, the stadium would still be built and used for inter-collegiate and high school competition.

Today's press conference, which will include local business, government and prominent sports personalities, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Provo City Municipal Hall, 351 W. Center St.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Navy jet crashes into neighborhood; 5 killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Navy F-14 fighter jet heavy with fuel for a return trip to California crashed in a huge fireball in a neighborhood Monday, demolishing three houses and killing five people.

Three of the dead were in a house that took a direct hit from the Tomcat, as the F-14 is known. The others killed were the plane's two-member crew.

"One guy was just sitting on his couch. He never had a chance. They were all just sitting where they were," said firefighter James Dean.

The fighter jet had taken off from Nashville International Airport on a training mission, returning to its base at the Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego. The fighter jet hit one house, engulfing homes to either side in flames and littering the neighborhood with plane parts. Pieces of an engine sat in a yard across the street; another part of the plane rested in a tree.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The Pentagon sent a team of investigators.

## New drug may prolong AIDS patients' lives

WASHINGTON — A triple-punch combination of an experimental new AIDS drug and two others already on the market is by far the most potent treatment yet for people infected with the deadly virus, researchers reported Monday.

The therapy does not cure AIDS. At best, it will slow and perhaps stall the disease for long periods. Even this could be a significant advance, since currently available virus medicines do little to extend AIDS patients' lives.

The treatment involves one of a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors and is still in early stages of human testing. Nevertheless, AIDS researchers who have seen many promising initial results go sour in the past are enthusiastic about the latest findings.

The key to the new combination is indinavir, a still-experimental protease inhibitor developed by Merck & Co. It is combined with the standard AIDS medicines AZT and 3TC.

## Explosion kills 3 British soldiers in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Inching through an area laced with mines, NATO soldiers reached the wreckage of a British armored vehicle on Monday and began the delicate operation of retrieving three soldiers killed by a mine.

Explosives experts, clad in protective gear from head to toe, began at dawn to create a path to the wrecked vehicle in the central town of Mrkonjic Grad. It took them more than 11 hours to make it to the burned husk of the 8-ton Spartan armored personnel carrier.

"They have confirmed that the individuals are dead," said Maj. Stephen Kilpatrick, a NATO spokesman in the central town of Gornji Vakuf, 45 miles southeast.

The explosion Sunday — and the cautious recovery operation — point out the dangers for the NATO-led peace-enforcement mission. NATO officials say not more than 30 percent of the estimated 6 million land mines in Bosnia and Croatia have been mapped.

The British soldiers killed were all with the Light Dragoons, based in Germany. Their deaths brought to seven the number of soldiers killed in accidents in the NATO-led mission since the deployment began in December.

## Dr. Kevorkian implicated in suicide No. 27

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian took part in suicide No. 27, that of a 48-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis whose body was found in Kevorkian's van outside the coroner's office Monday morning.

Linda Henslee, 48, of Beloit, Wis., died of carbon monoxide poisoning, Medical Examiner L.J. Dragovic said.

It is the third time in the past year that a body has been left in one of Kevorkian's vehicles near the medical examiner's office, in an area that Sheriff John Nichols said has been nicknamed "Kevorkian Drive."

Henslee was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 20 years ago, and by the time she died was completely incapacitated, unable to eat or use the bathroom without help, said Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger.

Fieger refused to say where Kevorkian was. No one answered the telephone at Kevorkian's home, and the house appeared to be unoccupied.

## TREND from page 1

Hospital" and were popular shows for college students to watch, Rice said.

The 1990s is a decade of diversity. People do what they want and don't care what other people think. "The nineties (combines) everything together. A lot of things are becoming indistinct," said Cheryl Moss, a BYU student.

Moss said people wear the basics, like jeans, t-shirts and flannels — more of a J-Crew look. "A lot of it is unisex," Moss said.

The hairstyles of the 1990s are based on the hit television show, "Friends." Hair is also more natural now, people don't have to do much to it to look good, Moss said.

Issues have also changed during the 1990s. "Balancing the budget is a big thing with everyone because of government shut downs," Moss said.

"Special interest groups get all the attention. Whichever special interest group screams the loudest, gets the attention."

Moss said music seems to be moving toward more alternative and modern music instead of the Top 40 music of the past. Big groups of the 1990s are Nirvana, R.E.M. and Nine-Inch Nails, Moss said.

However, Garth Brooks and Boys to Men are also very popular. The biggest dance fads are the country swing and moshing.

## RACE from page 1

Republican primary voters and Forbes with 16 percent, down six points from an ARG survey a week earlier.

The second poll, by the Washington-based Pew Research Center, showed a statistical dead heat in which Forbes had 29 percent to Dole's 24 percent among 543 Republicans and independents who said they planned to vote in the GOP primary.

But the sample for the Pew survey was called into question because 249 respondents to the Republican horse race question — which was nearly half the sample — identified themselves as independents who planned to exercise their option to vote in the primary.

A smaller Pew Center poll sample of 294 registered Republicans was more in line with the American Research data: it showed Dole leading Forbes 31 percent to 24 percent.

## TEST from page 1

pressed France to abide by the moratorium.

Chirac was probably able to settle the issue before leaving the United States on Thursday, also eager to repair damage that he has with the nation's South Pacific.

At home, too, pressure was on the conservative president Saturday's test the last nuclear testing.

French trade in the South Pacific some ground, and Paris ties with Asian nations and its European partners badly.

Chirac's decision appeared on how much information the government's nuclear scientists the latest blast, and whether the military could be satisfied early end.

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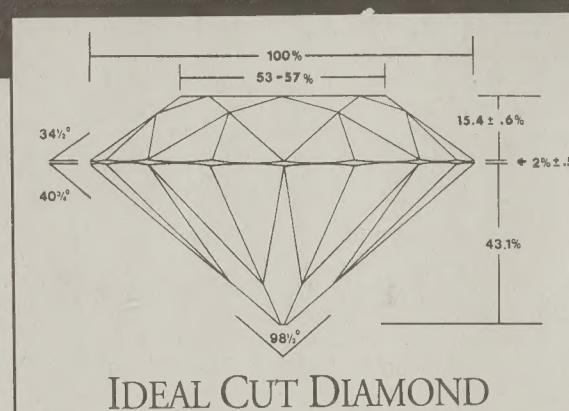
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## Weather

### Yesterday

High 42° as of  
Low 25° 5 p.m.

### Precipitation

Yesterday 0.01"  
(snow) trace  
Month to date 1.30"  
Season 5.20"

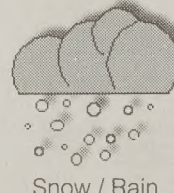
### Today



Snow

High high 30s  
Low high 20s

### Wednesday



Snow / Rain

High around 40  
Low low 30s

source: National Weather Service



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## Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, I say unto you, that ye ought to forgive one another; ... I, the Lord, will forgive whom I will forgive, but of you it is required to forgive all men. And ye ought to say in your hearts — let God judge between me and thee."

— D&C 64:9-11

Sherry McFarland likes this scripture because "it is a reminder that no one is perfect and that we should always have forgiveness in our hearts." Sherry is a junior from Euless, Texas, majoring in Spanish.

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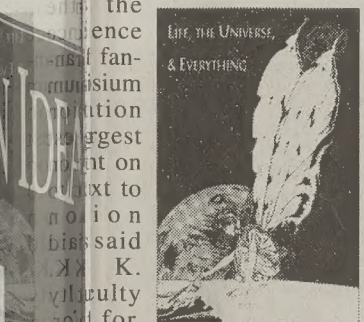


# Campus

Science fiction,  
Secrets  
revealed  
symposium

HELENA HARO  
JOANNA KASPER  
Universe Staff Writers

Annual science fiction and  
symposium, "Life, the  
and Everything," sponsored  
College of Humanities, will  
day through Saturday.



Science Fiction &  
Fantasy Symposium

National writers say this is  
best kept secrets because it  
and well-organized treat-  
significant body of litera-  
of its subject matter,"

on purpose of the sympo-  
primarily make a more gener-  
available to students  
science fiction and to create a  
awareness of the significant  
our day," Smith said.

fiction is often looked at as  
form of literature but that is  
is most frequently encour-  
penities," he said. "It is par-  
influential because it is the  
are that directly addresses  
of technology upon society  
with the future."

fiction, as a literature,  
academic support as well as  
support ... the symposium is  
most important voices in  
fiction field," said Kristine  
of the Science  
Fantasy magazine.

not? Speculative fiction is  
to the diversity in the  
the World is Our Campus'  
to Learn, Go Forth to  
BYU's entrance," said  
chairman of the sympo-

B. Lee Library has one  
complete collections of  
speculative fiction maga-  
books. The BYU bookstore  
one of the nation's five largest col-  
with 100,000 titles in  
amounts to about one-  
total sales, Allred said.

has the highest number of  
capital of any state. The  
is well educated and well  
has more doctorates per  
any other state. All of this  
among speculative fiction  
Allred said.

be a little something for  
on campus.  
every academic discipline  
because science fiction is  
Allred said. "There are  
from almost every col-  
in this event."

the symposium directors  
in nationally recognized  
guests of honor.

the symposium recog-  
Hickman, Patricia C.  
Dave Wolverton as guests  
they will be conducting  
lectures and panels per

has written 32 novels all  
in print. Many have been  
New York Times Best Seller

important part of writing  
space between words,"  
said. "That is where all the  
— and that's sup-  
reader, after all."

symposium activities  
speakers, panels and vari-  
this year there will  
changes.

change is the new partici-  
program. This program  
and the number of specula-  
professionals taking part  
symposium.

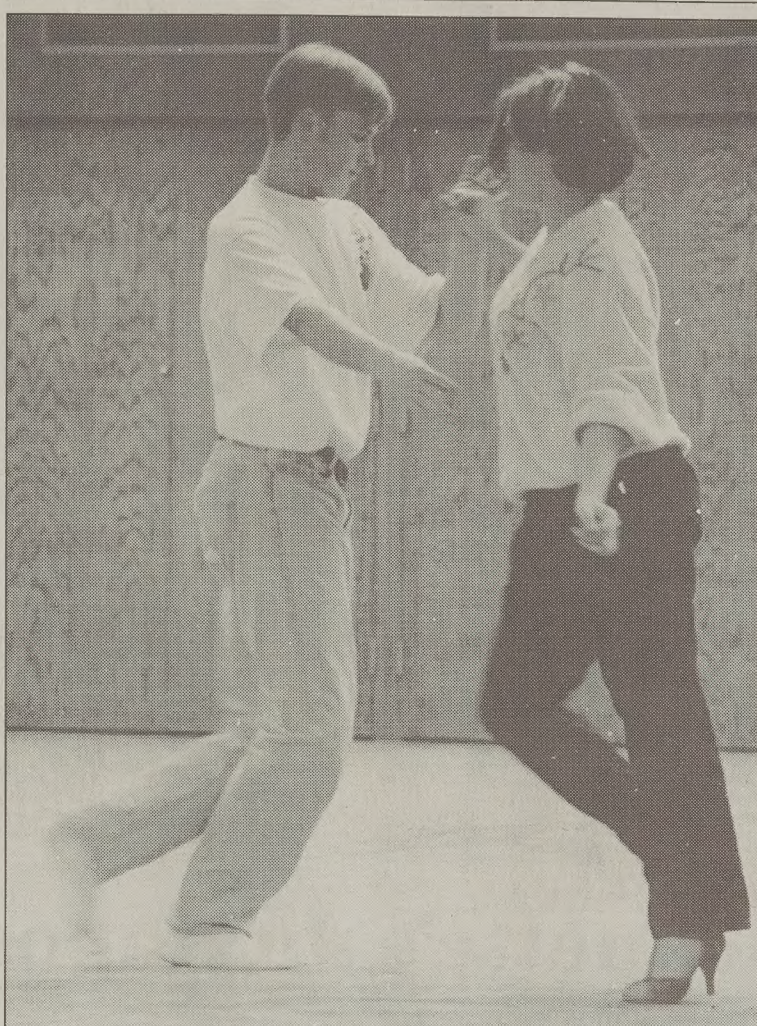
are the round-table discus-  
diversified games, for  
to learn in a milder  
atmosphere.

in honor of the Utah's  
Centennial, discussions  
on Utah's speculative  
community. They will  
the growth of the num-  
speculative fiction  
as examining the rea-

presentations will include  
Wooten's research on  
of religion and science,  
which has been in contin-  
years, has found that the  
a person is, the more  
religiously.

honorsnotes

at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB.



Shellie Bowler/Daily Universe

## Shall we dance?

Ballroom dancers James Bingham and Camilla Hall practice their steps in preparation for the U.S. National Ballroom Competition. The competition will be held March 14-16 at the Marriott Center.

## Recordings enliven Chaucer

Professor's tapes popular  
at BYU, throughout world

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series about Medieval literature, particularly the works of Geoffrey Chaucer, and its influence on students and the campus community.

By JOANNA KASPER  
Universe Staff Writer

In an attempt to bring Geoffrey Chaucer's works to life so students can better understand them, a BYU English professor is recording and distributing Chaucer's works.

Paul R. Thomas of the English Department, in conjunction with the Chaucer Studio Recordings, has recorded several tapes of Chaucer's works in Middle English and is one of the two distributors of the increasingly popular tapes.

"When I first offered to become involved with the tape distribution, there was a very small number of people who knew about the project," Thomas said.

"I guess you could say I didn't know what I was getting myself into. Now the tapes are being distributed all over the world."

"Nearly every day I receive phone calls from people placing orders for more of the tapes or from people wanting to know more about the tapes," Thomas said.

Professor V.A. Kolve, president of the new Chaucer Society and an English professor at UCLA, said, "The tapes have made an enormous

difference in teaching my students last semester. I want to order more for next semester."

Thomas said the tapes are now in libraries and media centers such as the Learning Resource Centers, the Harold B. Lee Library and the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. They are also being used by teachers as a new teaching technique.

"They are being sold at Canterbury Cathedral Gift Shop, in London at Dillons bookstore, and at bookstores around the world, including the BYU Bookstore," Thomas said.

Chaucer Studio Recordings is a non-profit organization, started by Tom Burton of the University of Adelaide in Australia.

The profits from the sale of the tapes go toward making new recordings, Thomas said.

"We now have readers from England, Australia, Canada, and universities all around the United States. The readers are a mix of average people and scholars who get together for fun to record Chaucer's works in the original language," Thomas said.

"Some recordings are Old English, many are Middle English."

"Now, the studio is also doing recordings in Old French Provencal and Old Norse."

"As a medievalist, I know how hard it is for our students to understand a world that is very far away. Part of my philosophy of teaching is to help my students recover the past," Thomas said.

"These tapes, in their dramatized good readings, have helped bring the text alive for the students."

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## Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**College Democrats:** The College Democrats will be having a meeting on Thursday Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. Please join us in celebrating President Clinton's inspirational State of the Union Address.

**College Republicans:** Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 270 SWKT. Presidential spotlights and governmental role in education will be discussed.

**Club Romania:** Welcome back Romania's lovers. Come to our bowling night on Jan. 9, 7 p.m. at the Games Center in the Wilkinson Center. For info call Boydan at 370-2032.

**Collectible card gaming club:** Hey collectible card gamers! There will be no club meetings this week due to the Life, Universe and Everything Symposium. Attend the symposium instead.

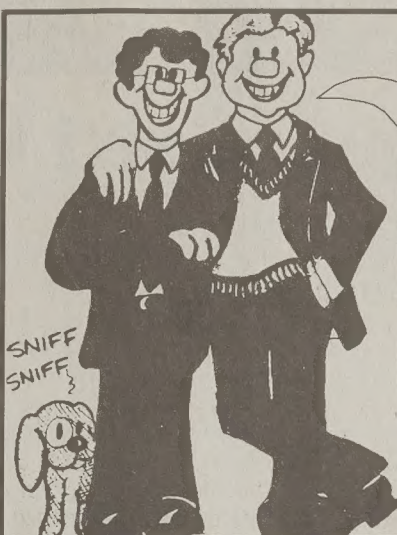
**EcoResponse meeting:** Thursday, Feb. 1, come hear Dr. Sam Rushforth explain and answer questions about the Utah wilderness issue. Everyone welcome.

**Lamanite Week pow-wow planning meeting:** Thursday, Feb. 1, 1 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Everyone interested in volunteering to help in it welcome.

**Come get in shape:** Learn to protect yourself and have fun all at once. Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. in 283 SFH. Sponsored by BYU Shotokai Karate club. For info. call 373-1191.

**VOICE:** We will be volunteering at the Family Support and Treatment Center Crisis Nursery this week. Meet at 7 p.m., Feb. 1, 2025 JKHB. We'll be car pooling. **Habitat for Humanity:** Councilman and principal Greg Hudnall will speak about poverty housing and low-income fami-

lies in Provo. Join us Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in 202 JSB. **Interested in Mormon/Utah history?** Come hear "Perspectives on Utah Statehood—" a panel discussion by Thomas Alexander and James B. Allen. Tonight at 7 in 375 ELWC.

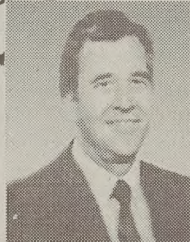


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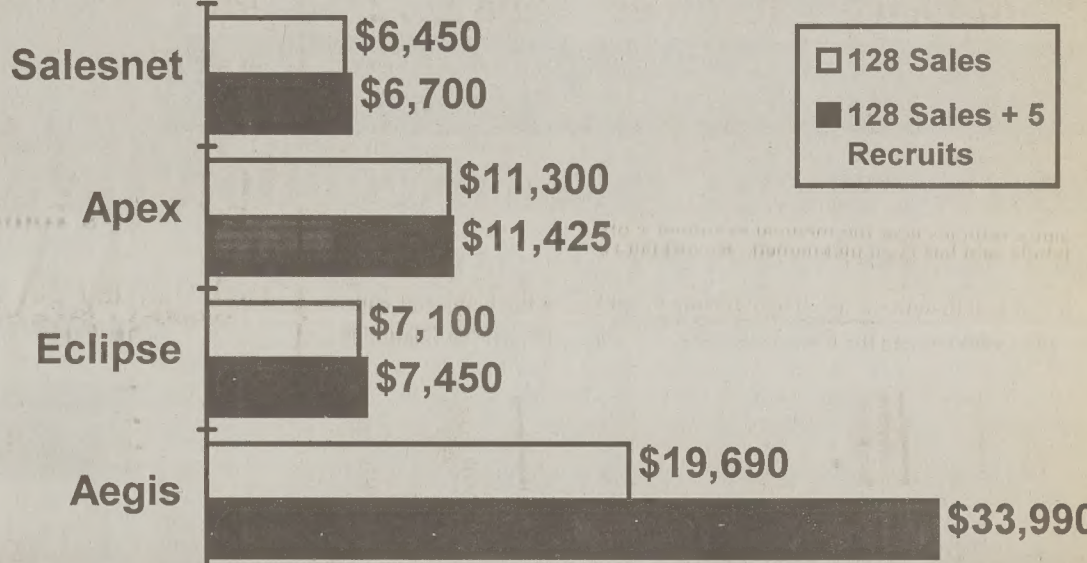
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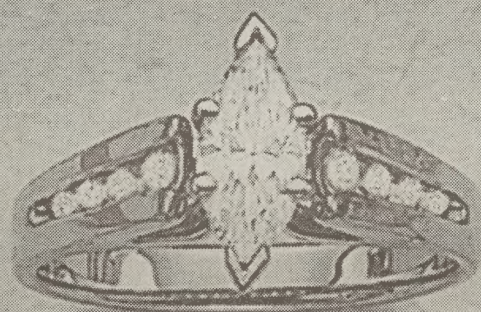
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Taylor embarrassed Utah

Reporters and witnesses invited to view the execution of convicted murderer John Albert Taylor early Friday morning said that the procedure was surprisingly quick and clean. The four .30-caliber slugs that slammed into Taylor's heart instantly ended one sad life and rid society of a violent criminal but showed that, in light of the tremendous negative international attention the execution brought the state, Utah must seriously reconsider its reasons for and method of applying the death penalty.

The series of events leading to Friday's execution was a string of tragedies. Taylor brutally raped and strangled to death Charla Nicole King in June 1989, on the day before her 12th birthday. Taylor never confessed to the charges, at the time of his arrest until he was convicted of criminal homicide, a capital offense, in the Second Judicial District Court. He never exhibited remorse for taking King's life, at the time of his conviction until 12:04 Friday morning when his own life was taken.

Taylor spent seven years on death row, deciding in May 1992 that he would rather die by firing squad than his original choice of lethal injection. In early December, he fired his attorneys and dropped all appeals, saying that he preferred death to a longer life in prison. He was allowed to choose the way he would die, which Charla King wasn't.

However, despite the hideous nature of the crime and his obvious amorality, Taylor's death, as was King's, was a tragedy. His last hours were carefully documented by prison officials then meticulously transcribed and reported by journalists from 50 news organizations in 14 countries. Taylor had managed to catapult Utah into the international spotlight.

He was given an antacid for his stomach. He ate an Ambassador's Pizza with the works and drank a Coke. He discussed the afterlife with Chaplain Rodriguez and sang hymns. He cried as the chaplain read scriptures. Finally, he sat very still as a black hood was placed over his head, and then his body crumpled as the four bullets hit his heart.

Around the world these facts were printed or broadcast in various media. The words "Utah," "firing squad" and "barbaric" appeared in the same sentences as Taylor accomplished his goal of embarrassing the state. The world's media published the fact that a white target was placed over his heart like a duck in a shooting gallery and that he was dressed in dark blue because it hid blood stains better. Utah was portrayed as backward, and the use of a firing squad as a relic from a less-civilized time.

Whether or not capital punishment is necessary is irrelevant to the argument that this execution has harmed Utah's reputation. Before the next use of capital punishment, Utah lawmakers must seriously consider the method and means used to punish known criminals, because the world is watching.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## Viewpoint

### Indifference makes execution just another program on TV

A small crowd, mostly press, gathered near the Fred House Academy Thursday night as onlookers to the execution of John Albert Taylor. It was quiet and fairly uneventful.

When I first arrived at the public access arena across from the prison where Taylor was to be executed by firing squad, there were only four or five other cars there. A few people were walking around, but most were sitting in cars. My friend and I were immediately approached by media members, who upon discovering I was a reporter left dejectedly.

When a car full of Weber State students arrived, they were immediately the center of attraction. The press waited in line for a turn to interview some real demonstrators, only to find they were all pro-death penalty and came out of curiosity and encouragement from their political science teacher more than real involvement in the issue.

The press continued to mull around trying to stay warm, amazed by the lack of energy at the whole demonstration. One reporter joked, "The first media to find an anti (death penalty) gets a prize." Then we all went back to our cars to keep warm.

As the time drew near, a few more demonstrators appeared, even some protesting Taylor's death. Well, I wouldn't actually say they were protesting, they stated their opinions to the press and went back to their cars.

The media was looking for a big story, the conflict of emotions and opinions, questions of right and wrong, but they never quite found it. Most of the spectators were curious, but not motivated. They had their opinions but weren't fighting for their beliefs.

For the most part, the crowd talked softly and just tried to keep warm. One group went for doughnuts, then passed them around the crowd.

As the minutes counted down to Taylor's death, the demonstrators left their warm cars and gathered in the center of the road. People started to yell out their opinions and fight a little. Someone started the chant, "Give a hoot — shoot," but it was more out of the feeling that something had to happen than real emotion.

When the execution was over, the curious crowd talked a little, played it up for the TV cameras, and went home saying to themselves, "At least I was a part of it; most Utahns sat at home doing nothing at all."

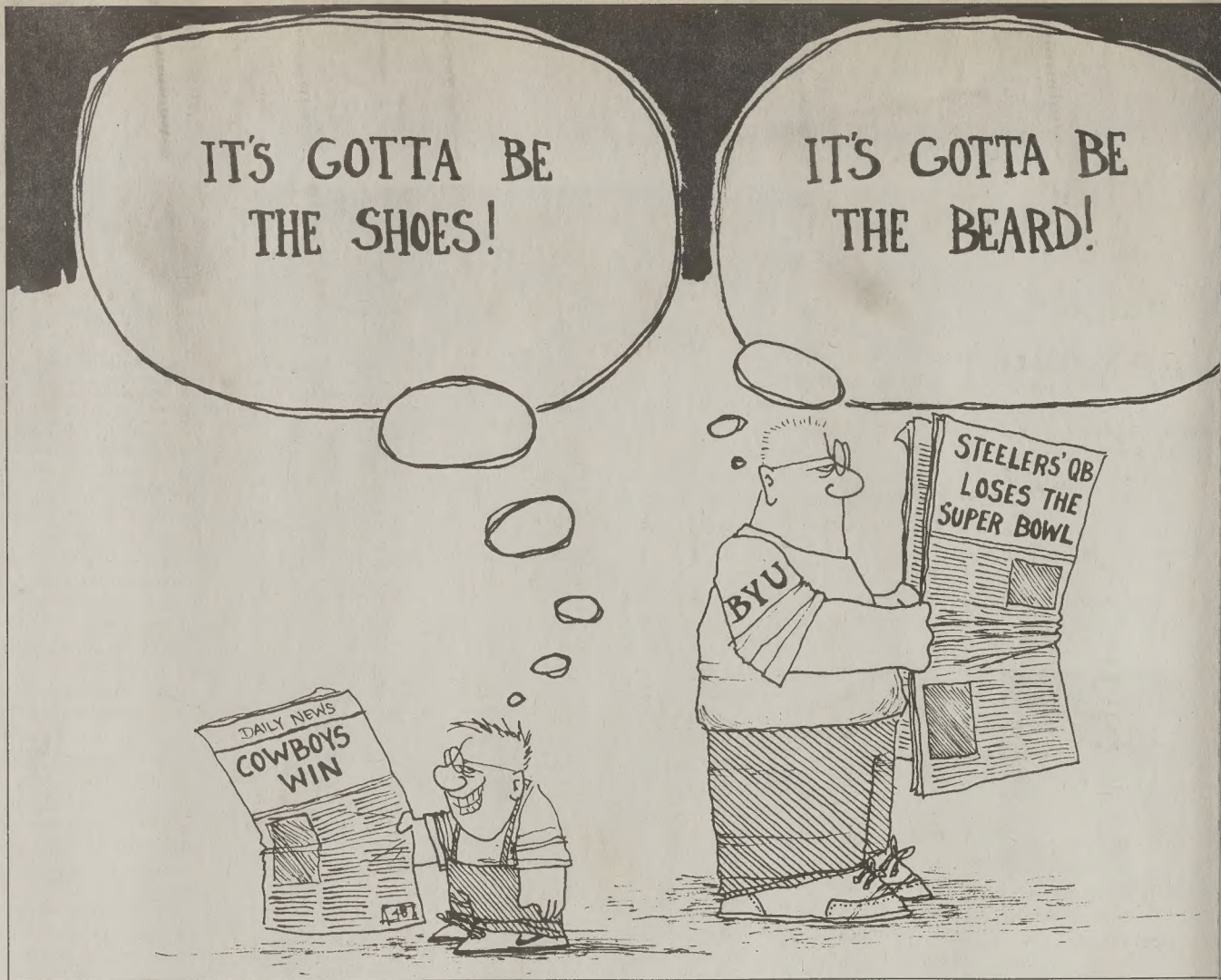
Ultimately life was snuffed out, and no one really cared either way. Some thought justice was done, some felt it was injustice. But it didn't make much of an impression on anyone.

Those who did have genuine concern for the issues stood alone and were hard to hear. There was no unity in the demonstration for either side, so it was hard for anyone to get a message across.

The only genuine display of emotion I saw came after Taylor was executed, and two men fought over the value of life and the demands of justice and peace of mind for parents knowing that there was one less child molester in the world.

But their voices were only echoes, and in the end no one made a difference. An event marking one of the most controversial issues of our time passed through the homes and minds of most Utahns as just something else to watch on TV.

by Megan Christofferson  
Assistant City Editor



## Jeanette's Juxtaposition

### Provo culture most obvious at grocery store

by Jeanette Bennett  
Editor

Provo is quite the hot spot on Saturday nights. Blind dates are failing, parties are succeeding and men and women are meeting people as fast as they can spit out "biology, Sandy, sophomore and, no I don't know her, but it sounds familiar."

But beyond the typical movie houses, apartments and trips to the canyon, there is a far better place to view the Provo culture. It's a place some venture to daily for Ben and Jerry's ice cream cartons and brownie mixes, while others put off the trip, living on their Don Wilson tortillas until the last crumb stales in their fridge.

You got it: it's the grocery store. At first, you might see only married couples, some with children, some without, shopping on weekend nights. But a trained eye will see others lurking in the aisles.

Some are embarrassed to be there, as if it is some sort of social crime to be walking down Aisle 11 on a weekend night. I heard two girls mutter loudly, "Well, since we ALREADY went on our dates tonight, I guess it's OK for us to be here." They looked at each other and smirked, hoping

everyone around heard their excuse for being guy-less.

Others are savoring each moment in the crowded store, as this is the only people time they've had all week, and as soon as they leave the store they will be back at their computer: alternating between playing Tetris and surfing the Net. These types don't usually head to the store until 2 or 3 a.m., the first time they notice a clock while on a date with their computer monitor.

No matter what our weekends consist of, there is this underlying "rule" here in BYU-land that it has to be reportable. Having good intentions of being social and not going through with it is comparable to wearing shorts almost to the knee: it just doesn't cut it here.

Pressure. The social stigma of having an exciting life doesn't end when the last

sketch of Saturday Night Live is shown.

When we see our classmates as workers on Monday, conversations often consist of: "How was the weekend?"

Pause. "Oh, it was great. I flew to Hawaii with a few friends, went surfing, picked up a few girls and flew to Tempe in time for the Super bowl."

Now that would be a great weekend. Unfortunately, it would also be a lie. The truth would be closer to: "I stayed between homework, a night at the movies, the remote control and a last minute trip to the video store to pick up the latest movie left: 'Driving Miss Daisy.' I really like it the first time."

If you feel the cultural pressure of an exciting weekend, you're not alone. A stranger said to another in the crowd, "We have got to take this next weekend storm."

Well, hopefully this next weekend will be a rainout. Who knows? You might even win at the game of "Do you want to be a millionaire?"

## Viewpoint

### Taylor's death result of decision Americans make

20:40 — Attorney Brass is dictating to Taylor as Taylor writes his Last Will and Testament.

22:10 — Constant conversation, sprinkled with frequent laughter. Taylor seems relaxed and almost happy.

22:48 — Father Rodriguez reading scriptures. Taylor is crying sitting very still with head bowed.

22:55 — Taylor holding hands with Father Rodriguez.

— A few excerpts from the Utah State Prison's "Command Center Log," distributed to the press periodically throughout the hours leading up to the execution of John Albert Taylor.

Over the course of two hundred years of debate and through the Constitutional process of enacting and interpreting the law — by consensus — our American society agreed to kill Taylor, a convicted murderer and rapist, by firing squad.

Friday morning at 12:04, we did what we had agreed to do. So was it the right thing? Did this man deserve to die? Did we deserve to kill him?

The many answers to these questions are as compelling as they are conflicting. Many say we owe it to the victims of violent

crimes to see that justice is done to their assailants. Others wonder how we can foster peace in our society if we operate in violence ourselves.

by Mark Goldrup  
Associate Photo Editor

One man standing outside the Utah State Prison in Draper told television crews he was in favor of the death penalty and had come to catch "the smell of justice." Justice, apparently, smells like chlorine, blood and gunpowder.

Nearby, a small group of people chanted, "Give a hoot, shoot," and the "Goodbye" song made popular at baseball games, the Super Bowl and other spectator sporting events.

A few miles away in Salt Lake City, another group gathered in a church to hold a vigil, a protest in support of a man who had brutally raped and murdered an 11-year-old girl.

All of these sentiments, glib and shallow as they were, seemed to be more appropriate for a lazy few hours of living room debate than for the solemn occasion of a man's

death.

I don't know — I can't decide if Taylor was right or wrong. Taylor's story is a crime for which he could not be held accountable. We, as a society, made a decision about his fate from which we cannot turn back.

I know that when I drove up to the prison at 11 p.m. on Thursday, through the lights of the police cars, the barking of prison dogs and the several lawless and minded police officers, I could not be impressed and horrified by the planning and precision that accompanied the execution. When the American flag was mine to kill someone, they had to make sure the killing goes off without a hitch.

I also know that when the news came out into the press room that Taylor was dead, I wasn't happy.

I did not feel the cheap satisfaction of often preach when I argue against the death penalty, nor did I feel the blind justice I sense when I hear of someone being killed.

I only felt crushed under the burden of two-hundred-and-fifty-million Americans, of which I am one, who were mourning for the death of that man. Right or wrong, it was a tragedy.

## Readers' Forum

### Flat tax would benefit America

To the Editor:

A Jan. 23 editorial declared the flat-tax idea "unrealistic" and claimed that it would "harm the middle class." This editorial presents the tired liberal argument (around since the early '80s) that Republicans want to steal from the poor and middle-class in order to help their wealthy friends. The editorialist groans about how such "vital government departments" like education, environmental protection, and welfare would have to be cut under a flat tax. Yep, those cruel, heartless Republicans have once again set out to starve our children, poison our water, and kill welfare moms so the Bill Gates of the world can afford bigger Mercedes. Enough with this liberal demagoguery! What the Republicans realize is that certain programs simply must be cut in order to balance the budget and simplify the tax code. Americans cannot have their cake and eat it too. We can support the Democratic notion of high taxes and high government spending, or we can support the Republican belief in lower taxes and lower government spending. A flat-tax plan would benefit all Americans, not just the wealthy. NBC News estimates that under Mr. Forbes' flat-tax plan, a typical family of four earning \$40,000 per year would save over \$3,000 — even without the deduction for mortgage interest. Not exactly "harmful." One of the editorial's more preposterous claims was that "only the very wealthy even consider the sale of stocks and other property a significant source of income." I am certainly

not a wealthy person, but if it were not for the sale of my stocks I should not be able to attend this university or to serve a mission. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints uses a form of the flat tax called tithing. No matter how wealthy or how poor a person is, he is asked to give one-tenth of his annual income to the Church. Our federal government could learn something from the Church's example.

Christopher D. Jackson  
Louisville, Ky.

### Honor code based on trust

To the Editor:

For public record, the following is my ecclesiastical endorsement paragraph:

I always have, and always will, abide by BYU standards as redefined each semester. However, I am deeply disappointed by the time spent, funds wasted, and publicity resulting from recent "honor code" campaigns. To focus the nation's (and, even worse, our own) attention on the length of shorts is embarrassing, and it distracts all of us from more important BYU standards. I am also deeply disturbed by efforts of the Honor Code and Student Advisory Council to encourage students to "turn in" their peers. Surely there are more Christlike ways to build compliance, and I hope both organizations research and implement them (SAC, of course, is

the apparently invaluable group whose official T-shirt boasts of their role in eliminating socks from the dress code). In short, I have never been more proud to be a student at BYU because of our growing collective success. Ironically, I have never been more embarrassed to be a BYU student than during our current "honor" (a.k.a. dress) code controversy.

Todd Beck  
Houston, Texas

### Execution not 'barbaric'

To the Editor:

The article on "Utah's barbaric execution" Jan. 24 got me a little riled up. I am not happy that John A. Taylor died, but I support it and I believe it's right. It was offensive to read that by carrying out the death sentence of a convicted murderer, who raped and strangled an 11-year-old girl to death, the state of Utah is considered "cold-blooded and barbaric." What?!

Nadine Strossen said, "Why do we kill people who kill to teach people that killing is wrong?" Well, what I would like to know is why do we let people who kill live to teach people killing isn't that serious? How backwards are we expected to bend in order to be considered humane? And what does this word really mean (especially to the 11-year-old)? What kind of society

will we have if we start tip-toeing around crimes that have committed heinous crimes? The state is not "dragging itself down" when it enforces what has established.

But what is my opinion against the AC? About ancient scripture and modern revelation? The Book of Mormon dealt with thievery, murder and capital punishment, a standard of dealing with the natural consequences, not the nicer consequence. "No law given — if a man murdered he would be afraid he would die if he should" (Alma 42: 15-24). Can mercy rob justice?

Elder Bruce R. McConkie stated, "But circumstances there are some sins for which of Christ does not operate, and the law must have their blood shed to atone for them" (Mormon Doctrine p. 92).

Modern revelation to Joseph Smith in 1830 gives us more information on the issue. Before, these are my opinions, and now opinions on the death penalty should only be a careful look at both secular and religious. Isn't that our duty and privilege? We are informed so that we can form opinions.

Beth Gambee  
Eugene, Ore.



# Lifestyle

## Perry looks for life after 90210

**TANESA WHITING**  
Universe Staff Writer

Perry made his way to the Sundance Film Festival to prove his life after the international Fox television series *Hills 90210*.

Working on a transition from playing Dylan McKay on *Hills 90210* to Chris in the John McNaughton film *Normal Life*.

Perry has a husband who tries to keep him from getting into any projects that might ruin his image. Perry said he is looking forward to some of that. I think it will be very educational.



Some say that Perry is at a pivotal point in his career because he is on his own and is no longer under a big television series. His choice in projects now will determine his future.

"I am not worried if it (a project) is the right move or whatever. I want it to be something that I am interested in doing and something that I would want to see," he said. "I make films simply because of selfish motives because I want to have a great experience, creatively and artistically."

Perry has a passion for great stories. He said he is interested in playing a diversity of roles. "I want to make good movies, and whatever I do, I want it to be good," Perry said. "The great thing about being an actor in today's day and age is there are so many different options. It really breaks my heart to see a lot of good material not getting done because it is not going to be a super hit; it is not going to be a blockbuster."

Perry felt coming to Park City to support "Normal Life," his first project at Sundance, was important. "I was really scared and nervous," Perry said. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to come but at the same time you make a movie, you stand by it. You do what you do the day you shot it and you never back down and I wanted to come and support the picture."

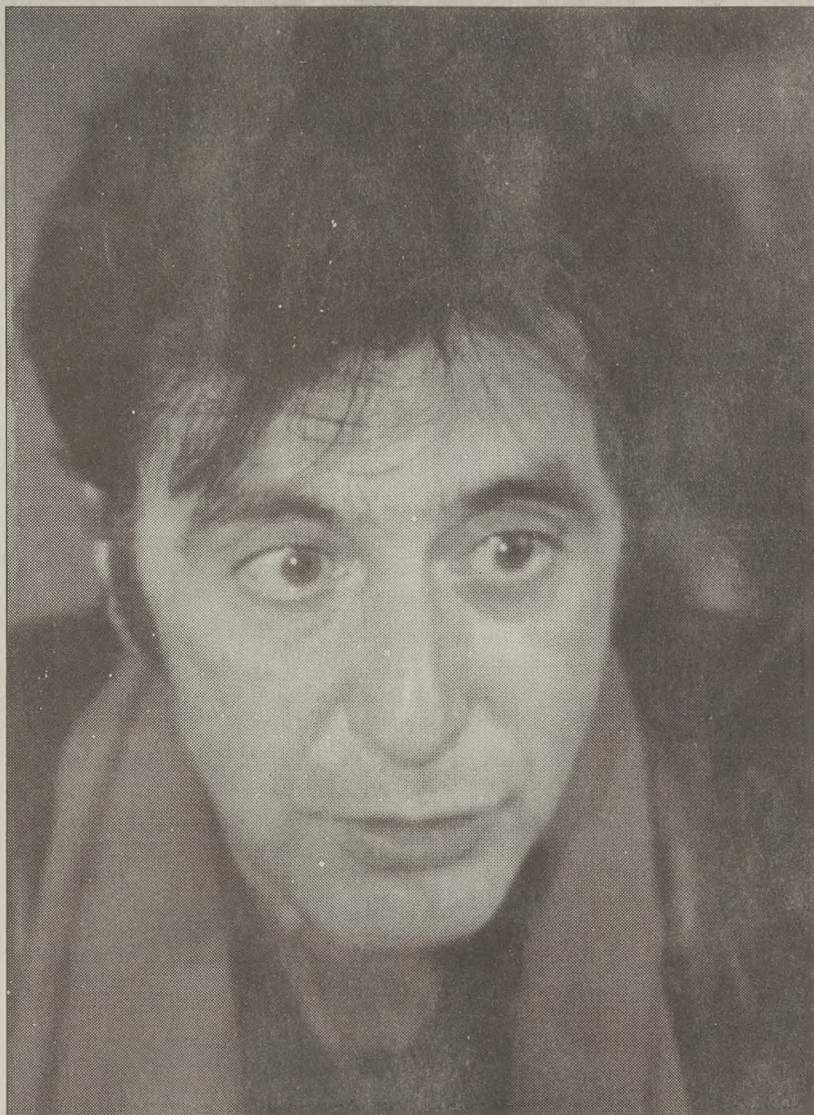
"It was really important at this stage to take 'Normal Life' somewhere where people are not going to jump all over it and bring it someplace like this where audiences tend to be a little more receptive and are looking to understand," he said.



**POINTING A FINGER:** Above, Josh Charles willingly acknowledges the beautiful Elle Macpherson, a member of the cast of "If Lucy Fell," for the camera at the post premiere party at the River Horse Saturday.



**THE ULTIMATE REWARD:** Left, Eric Roberts and Lee Grant, teary eyed, stand before a packed theater to receive the applause of a touched audience for their moving performances in the premiere of "It's My Party" on Thursday night at the Prospect Square Theater in Park City.



**THE SUNDANCE SPIRIT:** Al Pacino, director/screenwriter/producer of "Looking for Richard" expressed his deep appreciation for the support of his distinguished cast which included Winona Ryder, Kenneth Branagh, Alec Baldwin, James Earl Jones in a press conference on Friday in Park City. One cast member actually returned his/her paycheck in support of the movie and the independent film business, Pacino said.

The Sundance Film Festival spirit was alive and well this year as celebrities, film makers, film industry insiders and the press united in support to honor independent film making.

Photos by Tanesa Whiting



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## Saints & Scientists

presents details about Utah's first place position in scientist production rate in the United States.

## Why is Utah first?

Dr. Richard Wootton, formerly President of B.Y.U.-Hawaii, gives the results of his nation-wide scientific research into the views of hundreds of scientists born or educated in Utah, 1992, in this book and as a presenter in the *Life, the Universe, and Everything Symposium*.

- To what extent are these scientists active Latter-day Saints?
- Has faith among them increased or decreased from 1949 to 1990?
- What do they believe about questions of Religion and Science?
- How do scientists harmonize Mormonism and Science?
- Jesus as the Christ: How do L.D.S. scientists compare to non-L.D.S.?

### A few endorsements of Saints and Scientists:

Marion D. Hanks (Seventies' President, Emeritus & former member of B.Y.U. Board of Regents.): "Topics are wisely, well, and forthrightly treated."

Dr. Armand Mauss (Professor of Sociology and Religious Studies, Washington State University): "An enormous contribution to L.D.S. intellectual history."

Dr. Wm. Lee Stokes (Emeritus Geology Chair, University of Utah, in a letter to the First Presidency): "A most important contribution that should be of interest to all members. Results are amazing and highly significant."

At L.D.S. bookstores or EduTech, 3066 So. Mollera, Mesa, AZ, 85210, 602-831-1632, or Rtwl8@aol.com. \$12.50 on approval.

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# Sports

## Indoor invitational used as warm-up for WAC season

By ANDREA DAHL  
Universe Staff Writer

Reds, purples and blues filled the Smith Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday, as the BYU women's track team hosted the BYU Invitational for all local competitors.

The meet gave local team members a chance to perform for friends and family, Melissa Teemant said.

Utah's cold temperatures and the lack of indoor facilities usually forces Utah teams to compete away from home.

Eighteen of the women's track team members, however, didn't have the home advantage. They competed in the Minneapolis Invitational in Minneapolis, MN. (see accompanying story.)

The absence of top team members provided a chance for others to have a

showing, freshman Becky Jackson said.

Assistant coach, Patrick Shane, said there were a lot of outstanding performances.

Courtney Pugmire, a freshman from Yorba Linda, Calif., took first place and made the provisional qualifying mark for Nationals in the 3K with a time of 9:59.57.

Melissa Teemant overcame an injury to win the mile with a time of 5:08.96. She has been unable to practice with the team and is eager to work hard and improve.

"I still have a lot to work on," she said.

"The meet was good practice to get ready for the WAC and also for the outdoor season," Teemant added.

BYU women's track team will compete again on Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

## Non-scored meet provides gauge for men's track team

By JODI ORGILL  
Universe Sports Writer

Although the it was an unscored meet, the BYU men's track team was pleased with its individual and overall team performances Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Practice is the key to doing well. The only real difference between the practices and the meets is the adrenaline during meets," shot-putter Jim Roberts said.

Roberts placed first in the shot put, and set a personal best in the 35-pound weightthrow, finishing second to teammate Jim Edwards.

"Personally, I think the team is coming along great," Roberts said. "We did really well in the meet and we have the chance to prepare ourselves for the bigger meets coming up soon."

Many of the athletes felt the meet

showed good team and individual efforts, leading to improved scores and personal records.

"Almost all the throwers got personal bests in the meet yesterday," Edwards said. Matt McCauley said he felt that team unity will largely determine how successful the team is this season.

"I think we are making a lot of improvements as a team, but we still have a long way to go," McCauley said.

The runners performed well, but they said they did not want to overdo it during this meet.

"We are not taking it as hard because we want to prepare ourselves for the bigger meets, avoid injuries and stay in good shape," runner Brandon Rhoads said. "I feel like we all performed well; we are just saving ourselves for the WAC meets."

## Women win at Nike meet

By ANDREA DAHL  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's women's track team won the Minnesota Nike Invitational Saturday with only 18 team members participating in 13 of 17 events.

The Cougars dominated the meet as every athlete made it to the finals in her event.

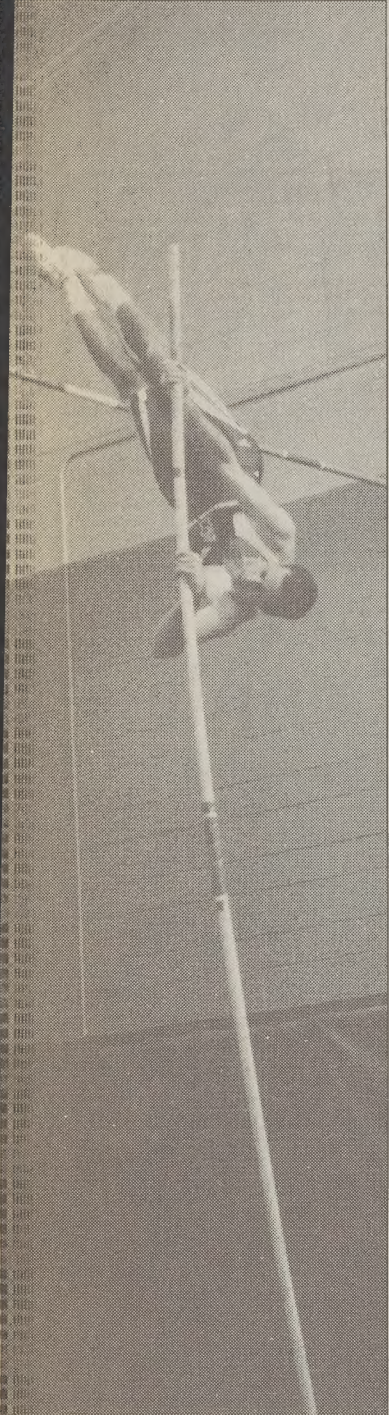
BYU scored 146 points, topping Villanova's 124 point score. North Dakota State came in third and Minnesota, the host team, was fourth. "We went in with less than half of the team and we came out victorious," said Elaine Moon, a junior from Nephi. "It was an excellent effort on everyone's part."

BYU took the top two places in the 20-pound weight throw. Amy Christiansen threw 53-2 1/4, and Dawn Tabla hit a personal-best, raising her NCAA provisional qualifying mark with a second-place throw of 51-7 3/4.

Christiansen also won the shot put event (53-9 3/4). Her two throws set field house and meet records.

Windy Jorgensen won the 55-meter dash (7.03) and Alicia Brimhall took first place in the long jump with 19-11 1/2.

Other impressive performances were turned in by Janeth Alder, who took second in the 300-meter run (9:30.37), and Maggie Chan who placed third in the mile (4:59.19). "Overall the team is performing exceptionally well," coach Craig Poole said.



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

**GETTING VERTICAL:** A Cougar bleavaulter at Saturday's invitational.

## Magic to pull reappearing act

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson returned to the NBA today from an off-and-on retirement he entered after learning in 1991 that he had the AIDS virus.

Johnson signed a contract for the remainder of the season, and will return to the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night when they play the Golden State Warriors at the Forum.

"It's now or never," Johnson said after practice today. "I'm 36. If this is the last hurrah, so be it, if it's next year, we'll see."

"I can still do some of the things I'm used to doing," he said.

Johnson, who has been practicing with the team for two weeks, won't be playing point guard. Instead, he'll be in the lineup as a forward, and much of the offense will probably run through him.

"After I practiced with the Lakers, I realized I could still do some things that will help this team. They don't have to fit in with me, I have to fit in with them."

Johnson will be playing in his first NBA game other than exhibitions since June 12, 1991. He retired five months later, just prior to the 1991-92 season, after the positive test for the virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson said he was "not worried" about experiencing the kind of negative reaction that some players expressed about competing with someone who is HIV positive during an abortive comeback in the 1992-93 preseason.

He said NBA commissioner David Stern "has done a wonderful job of educating the players."

Johnson said he has competed in enough exhibition games to allay those fears.

"If you play against players all summer, there's no difference with playing against them in a game," he said.

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said the Lakers great signed a contract just before practice at Loyola Marymount

University and sold his interest in the Lakers.

"We're happy to welcome Earvin back," Stern said.

Lakers coach Del Harris expressed excitement about Johnson's move.

"It's an exciting day, obviously, for everybody," Harris said. "There's no doubt the players are looking forward to playing with him on a real basis."

"I've been excited about it for some time. The team's playing well and now we expect to play even better. I'm more happy for Earvin, really, than anything else."

Teammate Cedric Ceballos said Johnson wanted to play Tuesday to "warm himself up for Michael Jordan."

The Lakers play the Chicago Bulls on Friday night at the Forum.

Johnson was surrounded by reporters when he arrived at practice, working out at center and forward.

"Yes, I am back, and I'll see you guys later," he said. "Hey, I'm back. It's that time. I have to go to work."

In his comeback, Johnson is expected to spend most of his time at power forward.

"We had a few guys on the team who called him and told him we want him back," the Lakers Eddie Jones said. "What he brings to the team is a winner's attitude."

In September 1992, Johnson said he was coming back and played in several exhibition games before deciding to retire again, just before the start of the season. He did so after several NBA players complained about his comeback, expressing concern over the risk of catching the AIDS virus from him.

Johnson coached the final 16 games for the Lakers two years ago, but was unsuccessful in that role. He retired from coaching 5-11, saying at the time he just could not handle the attitudes of several players.

In June 1994, he became a part-owner of the Lakers. Rosen said today Johnson had sold his 5 percent interest in the Lakers back to Dr. Jerry Buss. NBA players are not allowed to own any part of a league team.

## Utes top Cougs in rare blowout

By SEAN SUNDWALL  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's tennis team came up short Friday in all but two matches against Utah, losing 5-2 despite strong performances from freshmen Manuel Calvo and Kengo Usui.

"I was very proud of our freshmen players today. Both of them won their matches in three sets," said head coach Jim Osborne.

"On the doubles side, however, the Cougars were not as fortunate."

"We got killed in doubles," Osborne said. "We were really tight and didn't start the match off well."

The rusty Cougars hadn't played a match since November, and were not prepared for the Utes who played three matches prior to Friday.

BYU got its first victory of the day when Calvo, from Mexico City, defeated Magnus Hjalmarsson to tie the dual match at 1-1.

Usui, a native of Chiba, Japan, overcame a slow start, losing his first set 6-2, to Utah's Glenn Irwin, but winning the last two sets in a tie-breaker, putting the Cougars within one point of the lead.

Unfortunately for the BYU, this was as close as they would come to spoiling Utah's home court domination.

"We played good and I'm sure it will be another tough battle when we host them in Provo in March," said Osborne.

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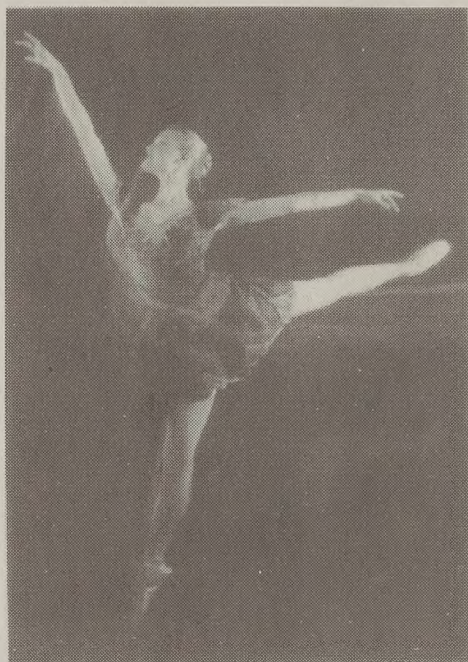
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# IceCats left in the cold with 7-6 loss

By PETER CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

University of Colorado Buffaloes found the freezing temperatures at Utah Lake State Park to their liking Saturday as they defeated the Provo IceCats their second straight loss.

And fans alike braved an early morning snow-fall and frigid temperatures to watch this battle of Rocky Mountain rivals. The fans, however, got the short end of the stick.

Difficult for the fans, but probably better for the players, as coach Royle Schmidt said referring to the weather. "The ice was good today."

The Buffaloes apparently agreed as they displayed skill en route to their win.

"It was a real good skating team," Schmidt said.

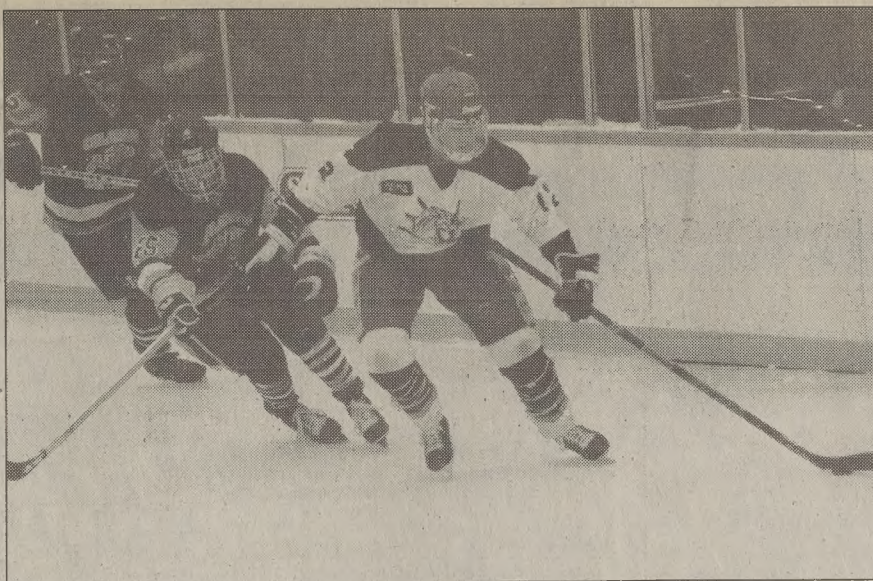
The IceCats, however, that got off to a fast start on power play goals by Ryan Schmidt and David Bolster had the IceCats up 2-0 with 16:15 left in the first period.

The IceCats' six goals were scored on power play, but it was Colorado's play at even strength that ultimately decided the game.

"Power play was really good," Schmidt said. "They were really better than us at even strength."

When Brian Robertson centered the puck for a Taylor slap-shot goal late in the second period, the IceCats found themselves ahead 5-4.

That win wasn't to be, however, as the Buffaloes scored three straight goals and took a 7-5 lead midway through the final period. The IceCats' Mark Martinez scored a goal with 16 seconds left to provide the final



LEADING THE PACK:  
A Provo IceCat shoots the puck forward with one hand while fending off a Buffalo with the other.

Jessica Schultz/  
Daily Universe

"Generally it was a good effort," Schmidt said following the game. "We just didn't get that extra bit we needed to pull it out."

Colorado had 40 shots on goal to Provo's 25. Buffalo center Ryan Tefertiller was the game's leading scorer with a goal and three assists. Buffalo Brian Bolster chipped in with two goals.

For Provo, defenseman Darren Taylor led the way with three points on a goal and two assists. Mark Martinez and Ryan Schmidt each had one goal and one assist.

Schmidt said his team needs to work on positioning and fundamentals going into this week's rematch with Weber State. He stressed, however, that the IceCats' struggles have nothing to do with a lack of effort.

"We're working too hard for the results we're getting," he said.

Provo and Weber State will meet for the third and final time this Saturday. The Wildcats won the two previous games by scores of 10-8 and 6-5. Game time is set for 10:30 a.m. at Utah Lake.

# racquetball team shows off they're national champs

By DAVID BROBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

Defending national champion racquetball squad raised its racquets Saturday after dominating the national singles tournament during the Utah State Racquetball Championships.

The men's and women's teams, made up of nine of its player in the divisions at the tournament.

One of the things that is significant about this year's tournament is our depth. While most teams are made up of a few super-players, we are solid all the way around," said assistant coach Roger Black.

Black and Todd Norris, second and third, respectively, in the top men's division behind Jamie Sumner. Sumner is the Utah state champion.

In the women's division, Julie Black took first place and Christine Black placed second.

"This year's team is comparable to last year's national championship team," Flick said. "In some of our divisions we are better, such as our number one singles player Steve Black, but in others divisions we are somewhat weaker."

BYU's Hyrum Laterna led the sweep of the men's second division while Cougars Ben McClure and Kevin "The Diver" Bower took first and second in the men's third division.

BYU used this tournament as preparation for regionals on March 9.

"It is always good to play some strong local teams," said head coach Silvia Sawyer.

UVSC, Utah State and Weber State are the only other Utah schools with organized racquetball squads.

"These tournaments are important because they expose our players to different types of strategies and tactics," Flick said. "It also helps our lower level players to get over their jitters now before we begin higher levels of competition."

## Associated Press Basketball Top 25 Jan 29, 1995

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Massachusetts (59)	18-0	1,571	1
2. Kentucky (3)	17-1	1,509	2
3. Kansas	16-1	1,417	3
4. Connecticut (1)	19-1	1,402	4
5. Cincinnati	14-1	1,327	5
6. Villanova	16-3	1,250	7
7. Utah	16-3	1,072	10
8. North Carolina	15-4	1,036	11
9. Georgetown	17-3	1,020	6
10. Penn St.	15-1	944	14
11. Memphis	14-3	940	12
12. Wake Forest	13-3	901	9
13. Virginia Tech	13-2	882	8
14. Arizona	15-3	864	13
15. Texas Tech	16-1	568	22
16. Iowa	15-4	540	22
17. Purdue	15-4	524	19
18. Syracuse	14-5	520	17
19. UCLA	13-5	478	15
20. Michigan	14-6	276	16
21. Boston College	12-4	193	20
22. Auburn	15-4	177	21
23. E. Michigan	15-1	160	-
24. Clemson	12-4	132	18
25. Georgia Tech	13-8	106	-

Other receiving votes: Iowa St. 98, Marquette 67, Washington 65, Louisville 52, Stanford 48, Arkansas 44, California 43, New Mexico 41, Mississippi St. 34, Wis.-Green Bay 28, Illinois 21, Missouri 21, Georgia 20, George Washington 14, Tulsa 12, South Carolina 10, Temple 10, Tulane 9, Alabama 7, Nebraska 7, Princeton 6, Texas 3, Duke 2, Santa Clara 2, Coll. of Charleston 1, Wisconsin 1.

# Wrestlers react to coach's loss

By DAVID BROBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

The shocking death of wrestling coach Mark Schultz has sent shock waves across the nation and struck the heart of BYU's wrestling program.

Schultz, the older brother of BYU's head coach Mark Schultz, was found on the grounds of the du Pont estate in Newton Square, Pa.

Schultz, 36, was a coach at du Pont's National Training Center, a world-class wrestling facility on the du Pont estate. Schultz's John du Pont was charged with first degree murder in connection with Schultz's death.

Schultz's death was all pretty much news to the news of the incident," said a source for BYU wrestler Marcus Schultz.

Schultz said that a power struggle existed between Schultz and du Pont in the weeks prior to the shooting. Schultz's home located on the estate.

The wrestling world has lost a brilliant intellect and humanitarian. Schultz was a BYU assistant coach Larry Nagent and has been a friend of both for many years.

Schultz, along with his brother Mark, won a 1984 Olympic wrestling medal and NCAA Champion. He was training an Olympic competitor who was the USA's No. 1 163-pounder at the time of his death.

Schultz said he was an Olympic wrestler who never set himself apart, "I was always the first to arrive at the mats or ask if someone wanted to come home. He was always there for others."

Schultz said the only time someone was upset about something good about him was when you were in his front yard. Nagent said.

Schultz is currently with his family, grieving the loss of his brother.

Schultz said he's experiencing a great deal of sorrow. We're behind him all the way and we look forward to his return. "I never that is," Nagent said.

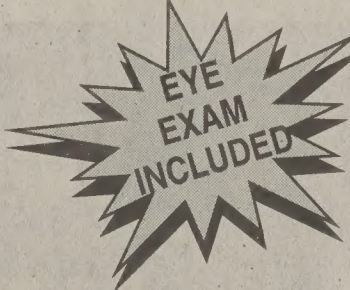
Schultz said war wrestlers were shocked and sad to say because of the situation.

Schultz said time will tell how this tragedy affects the team. Dave wouldn't want to see competitive spirit to be lessened by this incident," Nagent said.

Schultz said how I really feel for Mark Schultz. I really, but we can't give up, we have to forge ahead," Stones

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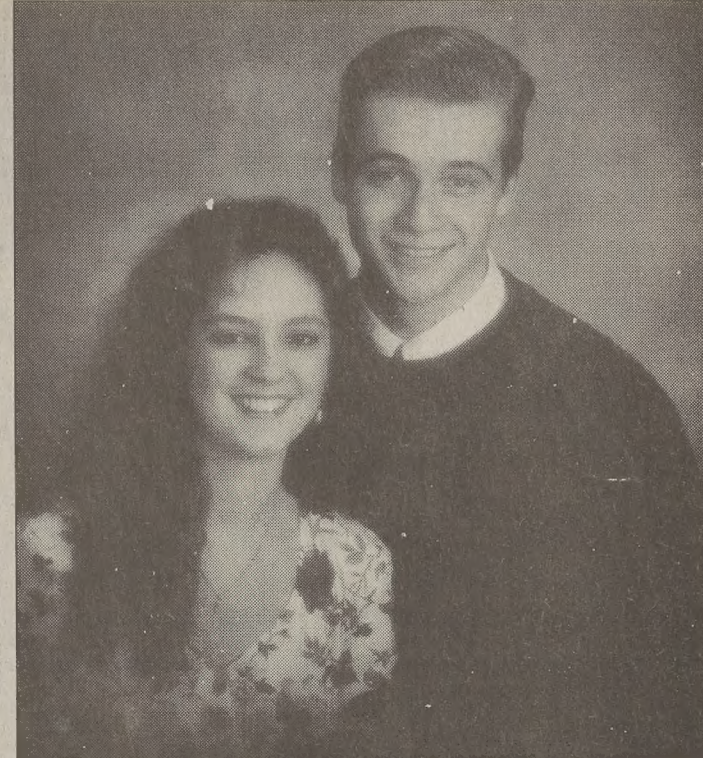
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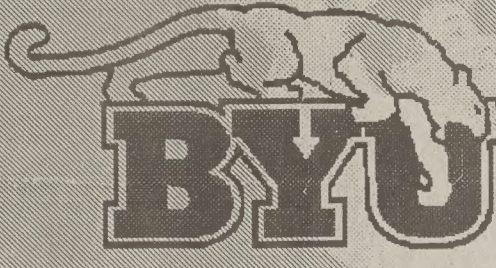
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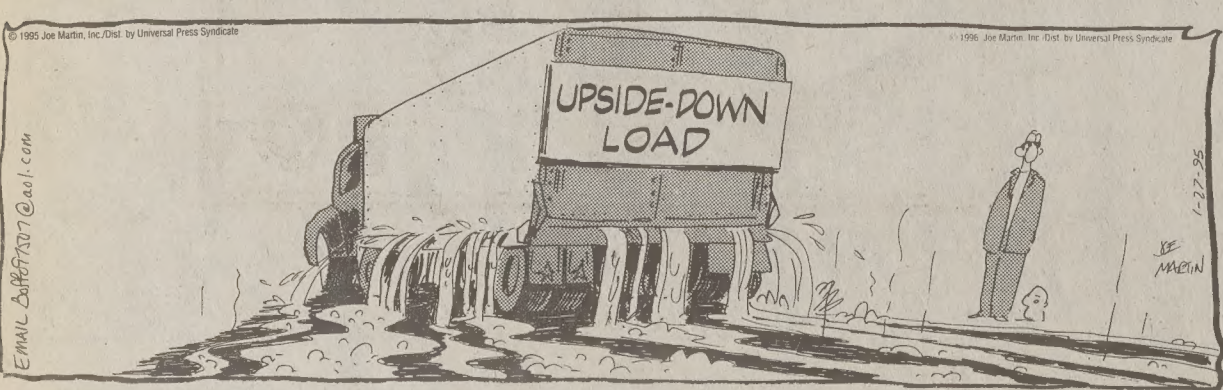
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### 31-Business Opportunities

\$257,000.  
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Enter the ground floor of a 20-yr old Japanese Co. w/ products that improve health and change lives! Come see at free demo/preview Sat. Feb 10 @ 6pm, 210 TNRB at BYU.

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### 40-Men's Contracts

**1 PRIVATE RM:** FREE Jan. rent + \$150 cash. \$195+util. Call Ryan @ 375-4838

**1 avail immed!** Riviera 4-person: dw, pool, sand volleyball. Grt ward! Dave 376-8700

**PRVT. RM.** in a new condo, WD, MW, DW, \$250/mo. + util. Call John at 375-6252

**SILVER SHADOWS**, shrd, \$185+util, w/d Jan rent free, call sherrie 221-1105, 375-8984

**Immediately avail,** \$185/mo, Park Place apts, d/w, m/w, 370-3252, re: Paul's contract.

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SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480  
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**MOONLIGHT DANCE**  
For a good time, Call 226-2742  
We don't forget who's dance it is.

**Student Dental Wellness Center** is here now! Student shuttle avail. Call 370-0453

### 41-Women's Contracts

**DEAL!** 2 conts avail, d/w, m/w, pool, 2 jacuzzies, free Jan and deposit call Tiffany 375-5519

**Singletree:** 2 avail now! shrd rm, own ba, W/D, dw, mw, \$225+util. Sabrina 375-2754

**\$180/mo, free Jan** rent and deposit, avail immediately, 2 minute walk to Y, Emily 370-9677

**WORK FOR HALF RENT,** private room, d/w, w/d, a/c, pool, call 224-7217

**\$125/MO. FREE utilities!** January and April rent FREE! Paid dep. Call Jamie at 370-3235

**WELLINGTON II**, shrd rm, 2 bth, MW, DW, full W/D. \$185 + util, avail immed. 377-3882

**TERRACE APTS** - Feb. 1, \$210/mo, great roommates, w/d, free cable. Mary 377-2433

**CARRIAGE COVE:** 1 avail immed. Feb. rent free! Single rm, \$220/mo. Kristine 371-6117

**2 CONTRACTS.** Elms apts, next to Y, 745 N. 100 E. \$190/mo. Great ward, Call 375-2549

**1 SHARED** rm, for rent in lg. house, close to BYU, \$195/mo + util, avail immed. 768-8807

**Condo:** 1 avail. \$200/mo, shrd rm, W/D, dw, mw, 2 bks from Y, Call Tammy 375-6035

**2 AVAILABLE** now. \$200/mo + util. W/D, dw, mw. \$50 cash bonus. Amanda 343-3527

**1 AVAIL:** Super location & apt. Grt roommates & ward! 226-1906 or 379-4125 or 378-5208

**GIRLS 3 BDRM** utils incl. \$580/mo+Dep. 6 mo lease. Provo, fncd yrd, no smky/bets, new carpet & new paint. 470 E. 300 S. 375-9135

**2 CONTRACTS AVAIL:** Glenwood Apts, Jan. & April rent FREE! Call Heather 344-5691

**SUNDANCE PRIVATE** bed bath, 250+util, fireplace, w/d, brand new, avail 1-1-96, great view, April 374-7978, leave message.

### 43-Condos For Sale

**LUXURY.** 1 yr. new, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, vaulted ceilings, garage. Immediate sale, no reasonable offer refused. \$110,900. 374-9283

**2 BDRM,** 1 bth, balcony, upgraded crpt, jacuzzi tub. \$69,300/OBO. 377-7007 or 491-4091

**NEW 3 BED,** 2 ba, condo, Provo, FHA, own for less than rent, \$88,000, 373-2166

**UPGRADES, EXTRAS, VIEW.** Townhs 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, \$103,900. 2 yrs old. 375-7199

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### 44-Family/Couples Housing

**OREM** - 3Bdrm, 1 Bth, w/d hkp, cable, 1 car gar., \$600/mo, \$300 dep. no smkg, 229-7961.

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### 46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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### 47-Single's House Rentals

**CUTE SHRD HOME** for woman. pvt bdrm, front rm, bth. \$300/nego + half utils. 225-4902

### 54-Real Estate

**MOVING?** Let me sell your place & I'll buy you a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX "Honest, Professional Service" 222-9449, 375-1075

### 63-Travel & Transportation

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### 71-Miscellaneous For Sale



# Orton, Stewart dedicate 'habitat'

by PAUL WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Bill Orton, D-Utah, and Provo George Stewart were in attendance at the dedication of the home of Karen Faubus, built by Provo City firefighters in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity of Utah County. "Near we celebrate 100 years as Orton said to the over 75 people house. "Early pioneers had together as a community, and community they built each other's and helped each other." have grown larger, we have that heritage. Habitat for helps us to go back to helping for each other." Stewart said this is a great of private and public partnership has a tremendous need and moderate income housing for Humanity does some-



REP. BILL ORTON

thing about it," Stewart said. The house was built with less than \$12,000 cash, said Julie Beck, Provo City ombudsman and coordinator of

Habitat for Humanity of Utah County. The labor and other materials were all donated. At the ceremony, plaques were given to some of the larger donors around the community.

Robert and Karen Faubus each thanked all those who had a part in their new home. Holding back tears, Karen Faubus said, "Without the firefighters or Habitat for Humanity, we couldn't have our own house."

This is the fifth home built by Habitat for Humanity of Utah County and another is planned to be finished this spring. The city government donated the land it is being built on and has helped keep building costs down by waiving building permit fees.

"With the help of city, state and federal governments, we can reach out as a community," Orton said. "I am very happy to see this occasion because this is what being a community is all about."

# Healthier cholesterol levels linked to fit, lean kids

By KATELYN HANDY  
Universe Staff Writer

that have lower percentages of body fat and are physically fit were found to generally have healthier cholesterol levels, according to a study conducted by the Physical Education Department.

The relationship between physical fitness and cholesterol levels in children has been researched extensively, "very little of the relationship in children," said Larry Tucker, professor of physical education and conductor of along with two graduate students, Ron Hager and

fitness and levels of body fat were found to be related to cholesterol levels. If children are physically fit, they tend to be more lean and have lower cholesterol levels, Tucker said.

and, a multi-variant relationship," Tucker said.

"Kids that are physically active and (lean) had significantly healthier cholesterol levels than kids that were sedentary or less active," Tucker said.

While the connection between physical activity and healthy cholesterol levels was not surprising, Hager said the real relationship lies in the kids' body-fat level, particularly in the abdominal area.

"The fitness and cholesterol relationship was strong, but other variables, like body fat, made the relationship less significant," Hager said.

But children who are physically active tend to have lower body fat anyway, Hager said.

While children are the most active segment of the population, Hager was "surprised at how many children had elevated cholesterol levels."

More research needs to be done at the youth level since children who have high cholesterol levels tend to become adults with high cholesterol levels, Tucker said.

# Names & Faces

## Is to 'ER' reruns

Associated Press

ANGELES — Quick, call the names: Cable rerun rights to a reportedly been sold for a \$1.2 million per episode.

Entertainment Group the rights to 88 episodes of the series for \$105.6 million, they reported Monday, citing unnamed sources. The hospital in its second year on NBC. confirmed the purchase but it said old episodes will be able to show in September and continue at least through

per episode tops the net for a drama when Television sold "The X-Files" to FX for 97 episodes.

## Is it fall at Sundance

mixed reviews

UTAH CITY — Robert Redford shouldn't have staged it better than his snowfall set the perfect backdrop for the Sundance Film Festival. It even mind that a closed movie to him late to the Saturday ceremony for the 11-day film festival.

and the inconvenience ...

I love it," Redford told The Salt Lake Tribune.

"This is sort of what the idea was: Make it in the winter, move it into Park City, make it a little rougher atmosphere to suit the image of what independent film is."

The festival, which ended Sunday, drew about 9,000 people to the mountain community 25 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Tony Buba, a producer and director of the documentary "Struggles in Steel," wasn't as delighted with the weather as Redford was: "I just kind of wish Mr. Redford liked Hawaii more than he liked Park City."

## From '9 1/2 Weeks' to parenthood

NEW YORK — Midnight feedings and dirty diapers? No problem — new parents Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger would like more of them.

The couple had their first baby, Isabella Ireland, in November, and they're thinking of more kids.

"Kim wants to have another baby sometime next year after she goes back to work for a while," Baldwin told TV's "Extra" in an interview to be broadcast Tuesday.

"We theorize about adopting one, adopting two. If I have my way, I'd be like Bobby Kennedy."

"I'll have the big house on the hill, and I'll have 10 kids running around breaking windows."

# Job-seekers in Africa gunned down

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It was 2 a.m. Monday when Alison Mbatha, desperate after two years of searching for work, arrived at the gates of a car parts factory, where hundreds of others also stood in line, hoping.

The sun had not yet risen when a band of armed men walked up and opened fire on the crowd of job-seekers before fleeing into the darkness.

Mbatha, wounded by a bullet in the chest, was among 23 injured. Eight people were left dead.

Hours after the ambush, many of those who escaped harm returned to line up once again for a chance to earn up to \$2.77 an hour making aluminum wheels. Police were baffled by the shooting. But some of those hoping for jobs said they understood the motivation: The gunmen simply had wanted to clear away competition.

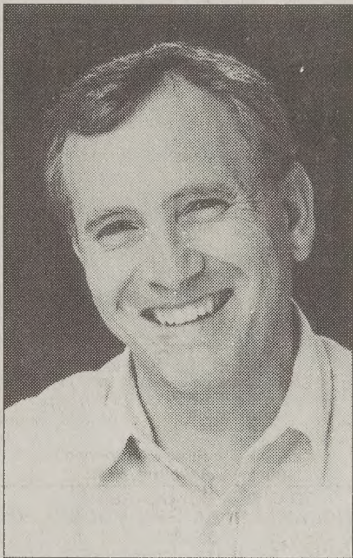
"People will kill to get a job," said Siphos Masimini, who has been out of work since 1994 in a country with 40 percent unemployment.

Witnesses said about seven men, armed with assault rifles and handguns, fired on the crowd outside the NF Die Casting factory. The attack did not appear racially motivated — the gunmen and almost all the job-seekers were black.

Barry Hallett, managing director of NF Die Casting, expected 10,000 to show up for the 200 jobs available Monday.

# FORUM

Tuesday, January 30, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



James C. Christensen

BYU Professor of Art

## "The Process of Imagination"

"You are so lucky to have been blessed with an imagination!" is a comment that James C. Christensen, professor of art in BYU's Department of Visual Arts, hears quite often. As a painter of the fantastic, his work is very imaginative and "just a little left of reality."

In his presentation, Professor Christensen responds to all of us who think we are lacking in creativity. "We all have the ability to imagine, to dream, to create. Many of us have just let our imaginations atrophy." In his lecture, illustrated with many of his own paintings, he shares the process of imaginative thinking and gives us keys to unlocking our own creative potential.

James Christensen is in his 20th year as a BYU faculty member. During this time he

has also become known as one of the world's foremost fantasy artists. His work is represented in collections throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia. Among his recent awards are the Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy Artists' Chesley Award, the World Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention's "Best in Show" Award, and a World Science Fiction "Judges Award."

Professor Christensen is an author as well as an artist. His book *A Journey of the Imagination* was published in 1994 to unanimous acclaim. His first fictional work, *The Voyage of Basset*, over three years in preparation with more than 80 new paintings, is set for 1996 publication.

(There will be a roundtable discussion at noon, immediately following the forum, in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.)

# crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

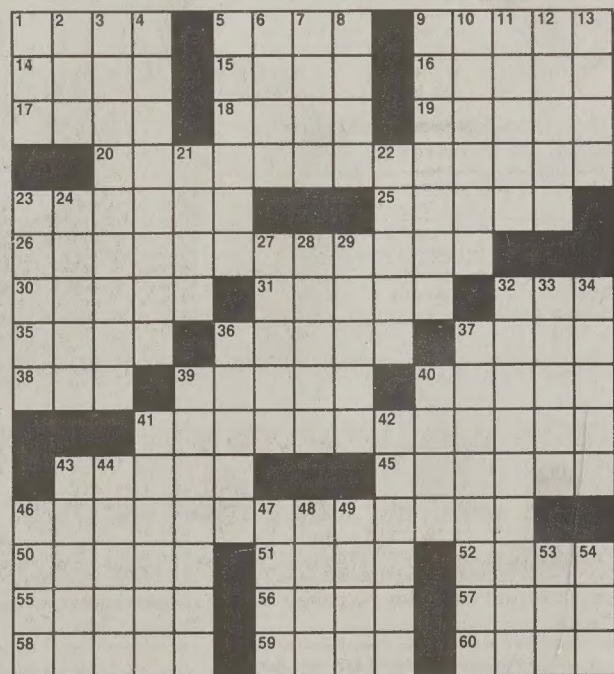
No. 1219

- 30 Like some tabloid headlines  
31 To the point, as a remark  
32 Evening hour  
35 Rank between viscount and marquis  
36 Fishing basket  
37 Infested, in a way  
38 Reagan milit. program  
39 Bel (cheese)  
40 Relating to pitch  
41 "Jules and Jim" situation  
43 Relinquish, as a right  
45 Skiing event  
46 Post-Derby site

- 50 Writer of boys' tales  
51 Mexican girl  
52 Yen  
55 Barnyard sound  
56 Formerly  
57 London restaurant district  
58 Beforehand  
59 Prosperity  
60 Freshly

## DOWN

- 1 Personal ad abbr.  
2 Exclamation of surprise  
3 Mishmash  
4 Nasty letters  
5 French existentialist  
6 Neighborhood  
7 Wagnerian cycle  
8 Prefix with gram or logical  
9 Bugbear  
10 "Friday the 13th" genre  
11 Pond cover  
12 Word with drinking or looking  
13 Ages and ages  
21 Dork  
22 Old movie star  
23 Enchanted places, perhaps



Puzzle by Marie Heller

- 24 Military unit  
27 Street show  
28 Words before a clarification  
29 "The Female Eunuch" author  
32 One heart in hand  
33 Author Calvino  
34 Woody tissue  
36 Spelunker  
37 Big draw at the Louvre  
39 Destitution  
40 Soft mineral  
41 Of direct descent  
42 Tel Aviv's land  
43 Author Cather  
44 Fury  
46 "Jabberwocky" word  
47 Cable TV clears it up  
48 Art film theater  
49 One whom Pizarro encountered  
53 — Guevara  
54 "By what means?"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Photo courtesy of David Popp

**UNDER RENOVATION:** Rock from the hill the Manti Temple was built on will be excavated to repair the 107-year-old eroding temple walls. The quarry on this hill has some of the best stone in

the area, said LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre. Stone from this hill has been used for buildings in California as well as Provo and other places.

## Manti Temple falling apart 2-year renovation planned

### Quarry on temple hill to provide stone

By STEVE JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Excessive deterioration of the stone walls of the Manti Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has prompted a two-year renovation project, scheduled to begin this spring.

Stone from the original quarry used to build the temple 107 years ago will be used for the renovation, said project manager Mark Hintze.

The quarry is located in the same hill upon which the temple was built, Hintze said. "They're still taking stone out of it," he said.

LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the conveniently-located

quarry actually has the highest quality stone of any of the several quarries in the area.

"Stone from this quarry was once shipped to California to build the Palace Sheraton Hotel in downtown San Francisco," LeFevre said.

LeFevre said the famous quarry's stone has also been used in the construction of other prominent buildings, such as the county courthouse in downtown Provo.

What makes the stone so special, LeFevre said, is that it is oolitic, as is the stone in the Manti Temple, but oolitic.

"It's easier to shape than granite," he said, "but it's harder to get large enough."

Hintze said the two-year project will begin in April with an estimated cost exceeding \$2.6 million.

The temple will be open during the construction.

## Musician accused of murdering 2 nuns in Maine

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Mark Bechard was once an accomplished musician who played trumpet professionally in a jazz combo.

"He was part of one of the few jazz combos that actually made a living in Maine," said Don Stratton, a music professor at the University of Maine. "You can't say that for a lot of people."

That was before his descent into madness.

Bechard is accused of killing two nuns and injuring two others in a bloody rampage Saturday night at the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament convent in Waterville, about 100 miles northeast of Portland.

A police affidavit described a macabre scene of beatings, stabbings and mayhem in the home of nine elderly nuns, where Bechard occasionally worshipped and had recently been turned down for a job as a handyman. His clothes and hands were covered in blood when he was arrested.

His arms restrained, Bechard said few words Monday as a judge conducted a rare jail-house arraignment in Augusta, about 60 miles from Portland.

District Judge Kirk Studstrup moved the arraignment to the jail, where only court officials and lawyers could attend, because he was concerned reporters would distract Bechard in the courtroom.

Bechard, 37, did not enter a plea on two counts each of murder and attempted murder.

He is to undergo mental competency examinations at the state psychiatric hospital where he had been treated in the past.

Police said Bechard was coherent when they questioned him. He did not know how many nuns had died and asked about their condition.

"I'm sorry," Bechard was quoted as telling police. "You know what I did? I murdered three nuns."

Authorities say he smashed into the convent and beat and stabbed four nuns.

### Nun slayings don't scare local sisters

By STEVE JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the recent beating and stabbing of four nuns in Waterville, Maine, local nuns said they feel safe here in Utah.

A nun at the Carmelite Monastery in Holladay, who preferred to remain anonymous, said lights and dogs provide the security for that monastery.

"We have detective lights and dogs that make noise," the nun said. "And prowlers don't like that."

The nun does not remember ever feeling threatened at the Carmelite Monastery but said the monastery took a step up in its safety precautions a few years ago after hearing of another incident similar to Saturday's tragedy.

A man broke into a monastery and beat up a couple of sisters. This news caused the Carmelite sisters to get a dog, the nun said.

The nun said six dogs — German shepherds and black Labrador retrievers — are the key to the monastery's safety.

"The dogs are a big help," she said. "They could be ferocious if somebody were here that should not be."

Besides dogs and safety lights, the nun couldn't think of any other safety precautions taken by the monastery.

"We used to have a detective panic button, but I think we disconnected that," she said.

The Carmelite sisters received news of the Saturday evening murders during the monastery's Monday morning meeting, the nun said.

"It's unfortunate that it does happen," she said. "People are on drugs now, and they're not sure what they're doing."

trumpet that he kept through his bouts with mental illness.

Bechard continued playing the trumpet and studied at the university in Augusta after his graduation.

His life was undergoing drastic changes by his late 20s, said freelance writer Gini Cost, who met him when they were both in the psychiatric unit of the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Augusta.

Cost said Bechard suffered from manic depressive illness and his tendency to abuse alcohol increased his instability.

He was OK when he took his medication but dangerous when he

skipped the medicine or abused alcohol, she said.

"When he stabilizes, he's going to be horrified at what he did," she said Monday.

Bechard had been in and out of the Augusta Mental Health Institute for perhaps a decade, Cost said. He lived in a group home but had moved into an apartment by himself by Saturday night, when he walked about a mile to the convent.

Citing confidentiality concerns, state officials refused to give any details of Bechard's case or even to confirm that he had been hospitalized under state care.



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